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If saddle comes off, rider is entitled to a re-ride on same horse, should horse fall before ride is completed rider will be given a re-ride but if rider makes an honest effort and horse fails to buck rider will be allowed to draw another horse for a re-ride.

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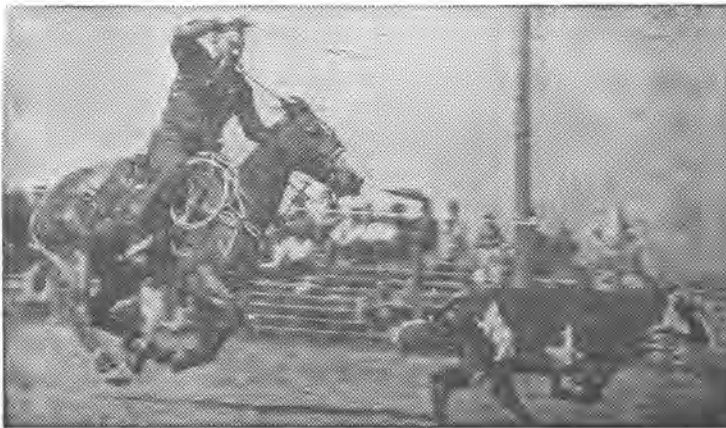
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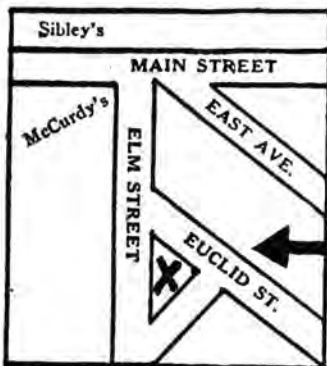
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